

## "BEGGARS' ROOST" RAID FINDS MEN IN PRIEST'S GARB

Fifteen Children of Tender Age Discovered in Harlem Resort.

MANAGER GOES TO JAIL.

Society Agent Alleges Corruption of Morals in Place Run as Shelter.

A beggars' roost, managed by men who, it is alleged, without the authority of any church, wore the garb of priests, was raided by the Children's Society early to-day. Agent Pizarra, of the Society, procured a warrant for Harry C. Eba, who was the principal manager of the resort, at No. 113 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street. Pizarra and the police found fifteen children, of both sexes and of all ages from five to fifteen, sleeping in one room in Eba's place. They were all half-starved and scantily clad. The warrant charged Eba with keeping a lodging-house in violation of Section No. 208 of the Penal Code.

The Board of Health had refused to give him a license. Complaints had been received from many residents in Harlem that the self-styled priests, who wore the clerical collar and the high waisted coats of priests, had become a nuisance in Harlem streets, and that the children who were harbored in the place were not only beggars but were apparently of low moral character.

Children Sent to Beg. Eba was arraigned in court under the specific charge of harboring James Miller, of No. 1134 Liberty avenue, Brooklyn, who is eight years old, and Rose Miller, his sister, who is five years old. Pizarra charged that Eba sent these little ones out on the street to beg for him.

When Eba was arrested he had on his priestly garments. Before appearing in court he changed them for a heavy white sweater and looked very different. In court, making friendly gestures and smiling at Eba, was a woman known to the police as "Mother Prindle." There were two other women with her. Pizarra also pointed out to the magistrate a man who was arrested at a Tammany Hall political meeting Nov. 8, 1907, for keeping and sentenced to six months in the Penitentiary. This man was also active in his demonstrations of sympathy for Eba.

Agent Pizarra told the Magistrate that Stephen Demonte, a fifteen-year-old boy, whose proper home is at No. 221 East One Hundred and Ninth street, had been lured to the Eba house and taught to beg, and promised to produce him as a witness. Pizarra said also that he thought he could find evidence of more serious crimes than begging in connection with the establishment.

Eba was committed to jail for trial in default of \$500 bail.

## ROOT AND CHANLER NAMED FOR SENATOR

Secretary of State Will Be Elected To-Morrow to Succeed Platt.

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Republican members of the Legislature at noon to-day formally recorded their choice of Secretary of State Elihu Root for United States Senator to succeed Senator Thomas C. Platt, whose term of office expires March 4, thereby carrying out the will of the legislative caucus as expressed last night.

The Democratic members nominated ex-Lieut.-Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler of Dutchess. To-morrow at noon the members of the Senate and Assembly will meet in joint session, compare journals and declare Mr. Root elected for a term of six years.

## MOVE TO EXPUNGE WILLETT'S SPEECH

Congress Committee Named to Consider Attack on President Roosevelt.

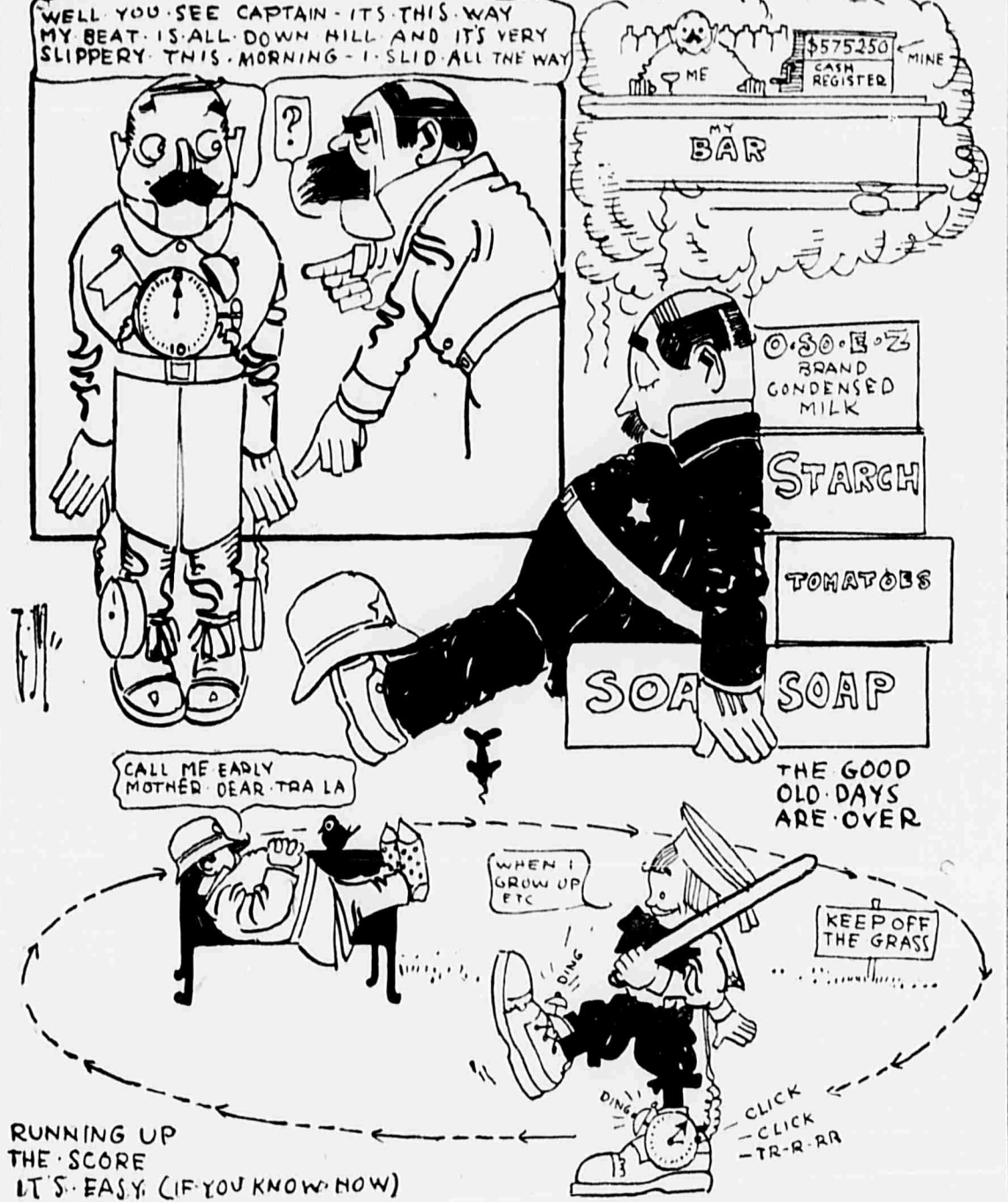
(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The preliminary steps to expunging from the permanent record of the House the speech assailing President Roosevelt, delivered by Representative Willett, of New York, in the House yesterday, was taken to-day. A committee has been appointed to determine in what way the President has been insulted and what portions of Mr. Willett's speech constitute a violation of the privilege of a member of Congress.

The committee consists of Representatives Mann, of Illinois, Chairman; Perkins, of New York; Foster, of Vermont; Howard, of Georgia; and Clayton, of Alabama. Mr. Mann will be Chairman. Mr. Mann is not a close friend of the President. Mr. Perkins was Chairman of the Spaulding Committee which recently rebuked President Roosevelt for his language in a message to Congress. Mr. Foster is regarded as a friend of the President.

There was some debate over the resolution to refer the speech to a special committee which was introduced by Representative Hughes, of West Virginia.

The resolution was adopted without objection, after it had been declared to be in order by the Speaker.

## Pedometered Police, as Gen. Bingham and the Patrolmen View the Scheme



## Sunrise Club Cheers Soul Mates, Attacks Marriage and Divorce

Dr. Juliet Severance Discourses on "Free Love," Whereat Slave Husbands at Cafe Boulevard Protest.

The solution of marital woes is very simple, according to that tropical organization, the Sunrise Club. All you have to do is to abolish the marriage and divorce laws and give the soul mates a chance.

There were about two hundred men and women at the club's dinner at the Cafe Boulevard last night. Each one of them knew it was going to be a lively feast of reason, for they had all read of Mrs. Jane Welch-Strong's unique plea for release from her marriage vows because she is "an involuntary slave." There was no disappointment, unless it was among the men, who didn't get much chance to tell their side, or else were too bashful.

Juliet M. Severance, M. D., past sixty, an eloquent woman with a kindly, intellectual face and gray hair, spoke on "Institutional Marriage as a System for Enslaving Women." She didn't dismally advocate the effacement of all laws relating to marriage and divorce which might give him a chance.

"Slaves" Applauded. There was no doubt about it, she declared, marriage made slaves of women. And the women slaves and prospective slaves, applauded.

Then she vehemently announced that the remedy was not divorce but free love, and the shouts that followed were a noise very much like making it unanimous.

"Abolish the marriage law to-morrow," she went on, "and not a couple that are really wed would separate. The only use of the marriage law is to hold those who are not in love. I call it a wicked contrivance of man."

Grooms from the men were quickly suppressed. Dr. Severance did not falter. She waited a moment and went on: "All the legislation and clergy in the world cannot make a love marriage wrong. If real love does not exist all the laws in the world cannot make marriage right. We can no more love or honor a person by the simple effort of the will than make a word out of nothing."

Denounced Divorce. Then she switched to the divorce question. "Divorce appeals to the law do not possess a single element of right. They defy all principles of love and morality. The only true cause for divorce is not recognized by law—the cessation of love."

The world would be infinitely better off if men and women were left to form their own unions under the natural confugal affection. Let us have love marriages and abolish the slavery of matrimony.

"The world's idea to-day is to marry for love, for a home for life-only marriage. It is impossible to realize the horror of a loveless matrimony. The hate that fills such a mother's mind is impressed on the child.

"Institutional marriages are the same as other attributes of slavery, and we should throw out this form of slavery." Joseph F. Rinn, a Brooklyn broker, took up the cudgels in behalf of man. He said instead of being taxed, bachelors should be pitted for their lack of nerve. He said that man was the matrimonial slave.

"Do any of you know what nerve it

## POLICE PEDOMETERS INTEREST BINGHAM

All the Deputies Look Up the Step Register That Worcester Is Adopting.

Police Commissioner Bingham, his first deputy, his second deputy, his third deputy, his fourth deputy and his Slattery continued with absorbing greed today the news that Worcester, Mass., purposes to equip its policemen with pedometers.

A pedometer, an afflicted reader, is not a weapon of offense. It is a machine to register how far a man travels when he walks.

It works on the principle of a taxi-meter. Every step taken pulls a string that moves a wheel that moves another wheel that registers a certain distance travelled. The possibilities in pedometered policemen are endless.

Commissioner Bingham's interest in the proposition arises from the fact that his patrolmen do not patrol. He has as yet been unable to frame up any system that will make them patrol. Therefore, the pedometer thing looks good to him. It is reported that he is going to try it out on the police dogs and if it proves successful adopt pedometers in the department.

Each pedometer, if the plan goes through, is to be wound up, inspected and registered like a cash register on a street car as the patrolman wearing it leaves the station-house. It is to be sealed, so that the patrolman cannot tamper with it, and fastened upon him so that he cannot take it off and hire a messenger to walk around the block with it until his tour of duty is registered.

Moreover, the members of the rank and file are not dismayed. It takes more than a pedometer to beat a lazy cop. "Pedometers," remarked one of them this afternoon, "A pedometer registers every time you stop, whether you move ahead or not. What's to prevent me from making time in the comfortable back room of a friendly liquor store until I have me beat recorded and then go to sleep, knowing that the cops can't get the goods on me? There's as many ways of beatin' a pedometer as there is of beatin' a cash register."

\$200,000 FIRE IN CANADA. LONDON, Ont., Jan. 18.—After destroying the Globe Casket Company's factory and twenty small houses adjoining it, occupied by workmen, a fire which raged for five hours was got under control at 5 o'clock this morning. The loss will be more than \$200,000.

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## SKATING IN PARKS TO-DAY THE FIRST OF THIS WINTER

Red Ball Hoisted at Crotona, Van Cortlandt, Bronx and Pelham.

The first real Arctic weather of the season is gripping the Greater City, and at dawn the mercury was eight above zero, and it may go lower, although the polar wave is not wide enough for the cold to last long. The upward trek in the tube began during the forenoon. Forecaster Emery did not expect a lower temperature than six degrees, although at Albany it was two below last night, and at Saratoga four.

Much of the sleet has disappeared, the sun and yesterday's winds stripping it from many of the trees. The parks were filled with coasters and sleighs all day, and there was good skating.

No Skating at Central Park.

For the first time this winter the red ball was hoisted this morning in Crotona, Van Cortlandt, Bronx and Pelham Parks. Park Commissioner Joseph I. Berry, for the Bronx district, explained the ice on the different lakes last night and found that it was from three to five inches in thickness.

But alas and alackaday! or words to that effect, there was no red ball up at Central Park, the most popular of all the skating places in town. So far as Central Park was concerned, the red ball was down as deep as the cherry in a cocktail.

Until three days ago the ice on the lake and the mere had been too thin for safety. Then along came the sleet and snow, which froze after it had been well cut up and rolled about, so that this morning found the surface of the ponds covered with a corrugated, wrinkled top dressing which no skater could negotiate unless he hopped.

Park Commissioner Smith told an Evening World reporter he didn't think there would be any skating in Central Park until the ice softened enough, during the next thaw, to be skated away. And then, in all probability, the ice itself will be too thin for skating. So there you are!

Many Workers Quit.

The progress made by the Street Cleaning Department in removing the snow was evident in many places, but most of the uptown side streets are still piled with it. Deputy Commissioner Logan expected to have Broadway

cleaned from Forty-second street to the Battery, but many of the workmen because of their thin clothing quit the job about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About four blocks remained unwarped north of Thirty-fourth street this morning.

The greater part of the men who did the shovelling were from the bread lines and charities Society. Building about 2,500 in all. The 5,000 wanted were not forthcoming. Many of the unfortunates did not want to work, some were too weak, and others too thinly clad. But Commissioner Edwards was well pleased to-day with the progress that had been made.

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